

kansas state collegian

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thursday, october 6, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 33



Tomorrow:
High: 87 F
Low: 62 F



Saturday:
High: 82 F
Low: 55 F

03

Tough fight
The Wildcats lost their second straight Wednesday night. See the recap on pg. 3.

04

Free laughter
Comedians DeRay Davis and Mike Smith entertained students in Forum Hall.

06

Lids for lives
Zeta Tau Alpha hosted a yogurt eating contest on Wednesday for cancer.

'Battlefield 3' sneak peak for students, Game performs

Zach Weaver
staff writer

Words began to buzz around campus that something special was happening at K-State on Wednesday night. Many didn't believe the posters that said they would be presented with the hip-hop artist Game in the evening. Many still didn't believe it as the night progressed, seeing the crowd at Bosco Plaza slowly drizzle in.

Once the clock struck 9 p.m., fans squeezed closer to others, like sardines in a can, to get that extra inch closer to the man credited with the revival of West-Coast hip-hop. The disc jockey took the stage and dropped right in with some familiar beats. With the sub-woofers vibrating and

to be a part of another event on such an exciting campus. When asked if this was the only campus he was stopping at with EA, he quickly responded: "It's the only place I need to talk about. Nothing else matters right now."

Gaming aside, it was time for him to take the stage. The fog faded out into the crowd and the lights shimmered through the haze. With the DJ's introduction wrapping up, Game decided it was time to give the crowd what they came here to see.

Having recently released his latest album, "R.E.D." Game packed plenty of the tracks from this billboard-topping record into his set.

"I just make music man ... I use my heart, I use my kids as motivation, and at the end of the day it all just forms this weird hip-hop Voltron," he said about his album's success.

Performing a little bit of everything by use of tease-like previews, Game demanded the crowd to sing along on every song, both new and old. This type of crowd interaction is what this artist is all about.

Game is obviously a man all about the fans, yelling multiple times that K-State was "the best college in the world." Plenty of shout-outs were given which ranged from Tupac and Biggie Smalls, to recently deceased Steve Jobs. The entire show was streamed live via Facebook on the "Battlefield 3" page. Game took advantage of the opportunity by rhyming into the camera to give his fans worldwide a taste of the show.

"I'm always down to come see the people man wherever it is," Game said.

The concert goers seemed appreciative overall.

"I think it's good for K-State to bring in big names like this to mix up the typical music that we see," said Sam Merriman, senior in business administration.

"I think it's really exciting because we haven't really seen this genre represented here yet," said Blair Johnson, senior in math.

the snare hits smacking, the crowd was ready for Game.

Meanwhile, up in his dressing room, Game was prepping for his battle with the microphone for the night.

Game traveled all the way from Los Angeles to support EA Sport's upcoming release, "Battlefield 3." EA Sports held a demo for students on the first floor of the K-State Student Union before the concert, with plenty of televisions and consoles to go around. Never was a console un-manned, or a screen unwatched, as students were able to get a preview of the game in action. Explosions rocked the screens and bullets whizzed past as the virtual battlefield raged on.

Game has always been a fan of EA games, noting that he's quite the experienced user when it comes to gaming.

"I've been playing EA games probably before everybody at this college was born," he said. "Battlefield" is one of my favorite games."

As Game has put on various charity events with EA in the past, he was excited as ever

to promote the new "Battlefield 3" game.

She noted that more events like this would be awesome, and with such a crowd turnout it is obvious the student body agrees.

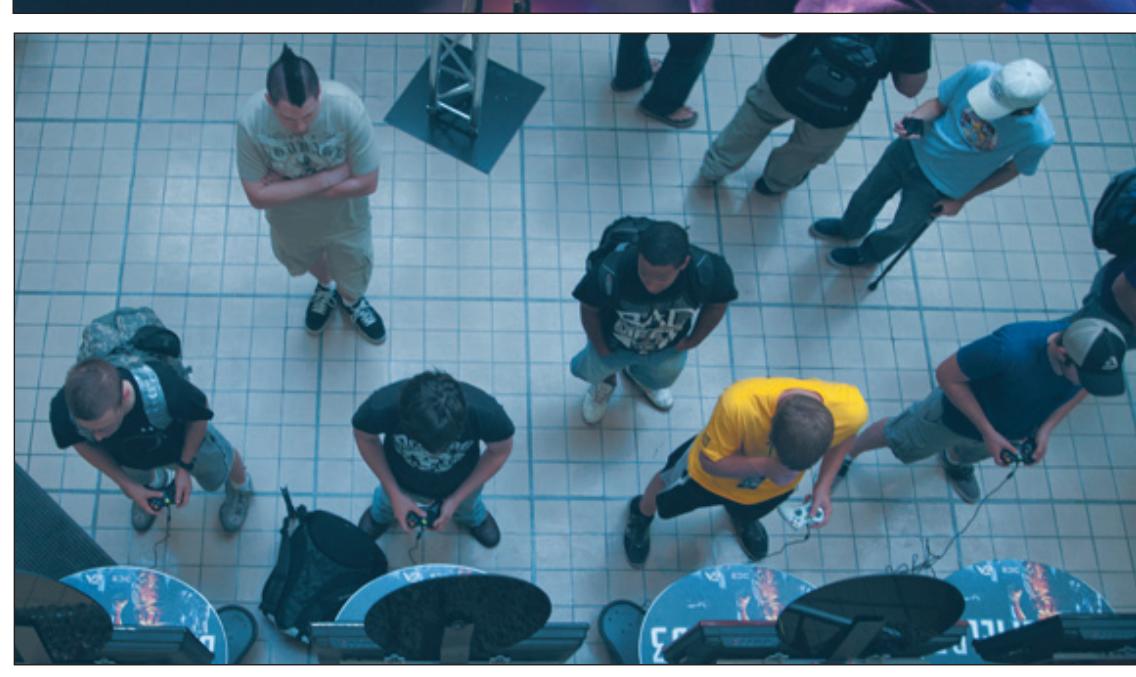
"Battlefield 3" will hit stores Oct. 25, and who knows, maybe campus players will stumble into an online battle with Game himself as he plays back in Los Angeles.

Top: The Game performs for hundreds of people in Bosco Student Plaza Oct. 5. The Game came to K-State to help promote the new "Battlefield 3" game.

Middle: Students played "Battlefield 3" in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday. The game was unreleased at the time of the promotion.

Bottom: Wingman, EA Games brand spokesman and event emcee, promotes "Battlefield 3" and offers the first people with five consecutive kills to get a VIP pass for The Game's concert on Wednesday evening.

photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian



Deployed soldiers face threat of rabies in addition to risks of war

Andy Rao
staff writer

When American troops go through basic training, they are prepared to face the horrors of war. Common footage of soldiers includes daring acts of bravery as they defy their enemies and defeat the evil that threatens their country. Recently, however, soldiers deployed in Afghanistan have come across an unexpected threat: rabies.

Rabies is a virus that is transmitted through the infected saliva of mammals and is most commonly transferred through a bite or a scratch that breaks the skin. The virus attacks the central nervous system and the brain and is almost always fatal. Rabid animals or human beings may

become combative, aggressive and highly sensitive to touch and stimulation.

The troops are given safety briefings on how to deal with wild or unknown animals, who are the primary carriers of rabies.

"Troops are instructed to avoid unfamiliar animals," said Lt. Col. Paul Benne, chief of preventive medicine at Irwin Army Community Hospital. "Any contact with an infected animal can expose our troops and we want to take every precaution to make sure our men are safe."

Despite multiple briefings, troops in Afghanistan have not been able to completely steer clear of rabies.

"Currently, we have two soldiers that are being treated for what could possibly be the rabies

virus," said Katherine Rosario, public affairs specialist at Irwin Army Community Hospital. "We aren't completely sure whether or not the soldiers have actually contracted the disease, but we are taking the necessary steps to treat what could be rabies."

A third soldier from Fort Drum, however, passed away on Aug. 31 as a result of a bite that he received from a feral dog.

"Rabies takes anywhere from 3-8 weeks and sometimes even longer to display symptoms," Benne said. "In the case of the Fort Drum soldier who recently passed away, he had returned home for several months before there was anything noticeably wrong."

There are vaccinations available for rabies and the treatment

is generally a series of shots over the period of two weeks in order to introduce the proper antibodies into the immune system.

The combination of the vaccination and natural antibodies can help prevent rabies from being transmitted easily. According to Benne, prevention is the most effective method of slowing the spread of rabies.

"We are trying to get the word out to the population of soldiers in our area that rabies is a legitimate threat to the well-being of our troops," said Benne.

"We encourage everybody to get screened and treated if need be and would like to ensure we take action in a timely manner."

Benne also said that there is

a 24/7 hotline number set up at 800-984-8523 to assist people in

containing the virus. A public health nurse can also be reached during operating hours at 785-239-7323.

According to Mike Moore, primary diagnostican at the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, even the state of Kansas houses rabies more prevalently than many would assume.

"Rabies is actually endemic

in Kansas," said Moore. "This means that it is continuously in the environment and is most often carried by mammals such as bats and skunks."

Though rabies is generally transmitted through animals, there are possibilities that a domesticated animal can contract it and even unknowingly spread it.

"People often assume that

rabies is not a very common virus," said Roland Davis, reference diagnostican at the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab. "Although the rabies virus cases are not as common as they used to be in the United States, they are not considered rare in places like Afghanistan, which may not have as strong of a public health policy as we do."

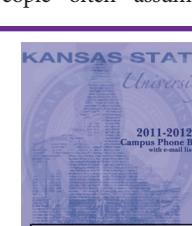
The Irwin Army Community Hospital recommended that all soldiers who may have come into contact with unknown animals be screened for rabies.

"We are not discouraging the bond between man and animal," said Rosario. "But our first priority is to maintain the health and well-being of our patients and to ensure that our troops are not affected by the rabies virus."

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- 5 Old man 42 It had a big part
- 8 Rabbit's tail 45 Masti-cated fruit
- 13 Japanese sash 49 Famous cookie
- 14 "My bad" 15 Let fall 50 Egg-yung link
- 16 Joker 52 Made on a loom
- 17 -tat-tat 53 New Zealand symbol
- 18 Ohio city 54 Coach Par-seghian
- 20 Tailor, humor-ously 22 Fre-quently
- 23 Speck 24 Freeway access
- 27 Adverse 32 Hearty brew
- 33 Author Santha Rama —
- 34 Sundial numeral
- 35 Hat seller
- 38 Auto-maker Ransom Eli —
- 39 Pitch

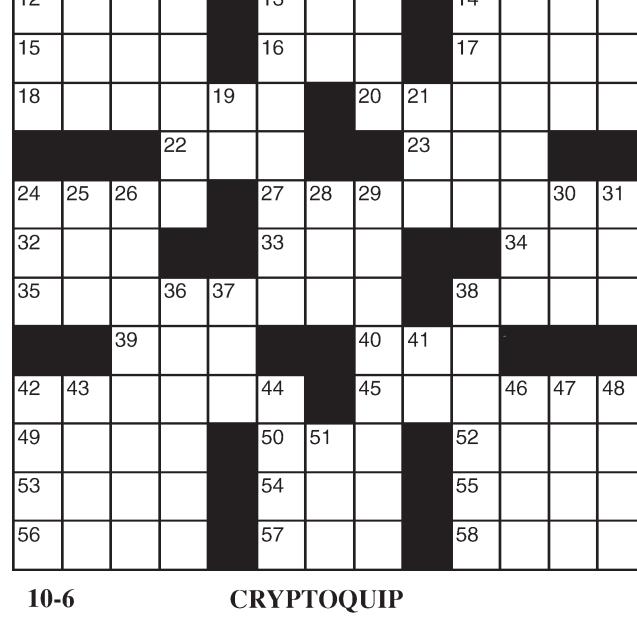
DOWN

- 1 "Our Idiot Brother" star Paul
- 2 Taj Mahal city
- 3 Tactic
- 4 Excellent
- 5 Business decline
- 6 Lawyers' org.
- 7 Uses a shovel
- 8 "Parting is such sweet —"
- 9 Man's jacket feature
- 10 Doing ration
- 11 Despot
- 19 "Thee I Sing"
- 21 Fuss
- 24 Aries
- 25 Clay, today
- 26 Loss of self-control
- 28 Dundee denial
- 29 Traitor
- 30 Disen-cumber
- 31 Insult (Sl.)
- 36 Legendary TV pooh
- 37 Anger
- 38 Unilateral
- 41 "I see"
- 42 Crou-pier's tool
- 43 Eastern potentate
- 44 Some-where out there
- 46 Had on
- 47 Malefi-cent
- 48 Trans-action
- 51 Acapulco gold

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-6



10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

Y X Q N E K O K E N Y B Z N R Y K M ,
T N R K J M X T Q G N K I E U . Y

V Y T X J J U L K B X Z K X Z K Z L K E

N V I O K K G Y B M B N Z Z Y I I K K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS OLD CROONER WHO WOULD QUITE FREQUENTLY PLAY A POPULAR GAME OF CHANCE: BINGO CROSBY.

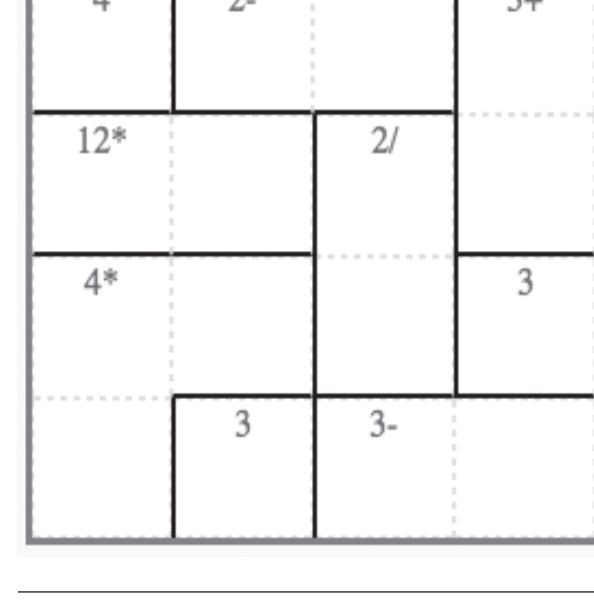
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals A

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

available in Forum Hall.

The Tom Hanks romantic comedy movie "You've Got Mail" will be shown for free in Nichols Hall 126 at 8 p.m. this evening. The movie is presented by the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

President Kirk Schulz will present his State of the University Address to K-State Salina in the College Center Conference Room, today at 3:30 p.m. A question and answer session will occur after the address.

The K-State Employee Benefits Expo runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. More than 40 vendors will be in attendance. A special session on health insurance and retirement planning will also be

Recovering Skinhead Frank Meeink will give a presentation at the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall on Monday. The event is free, open to the public and begins at 7 p.m. Meeink's autobiography, "From Hatred to Harmony," details his life as a Skinhead from ages 13 to 18. After being convicted of beating a rival Skinhead gang member, Meeink spent time in prison where he began to make friends with people from different racial backgrounds, leading him on the road to recovery. The event is hosted by the Union Program Council.

A reminder that the American Red Cross will be in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today as part of their blood drive.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by email to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

kansas state collegian

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CORRECTION

There were errors in the Oct. 5 issue.

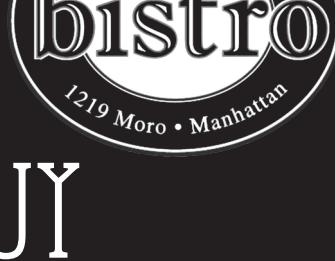
Silver Key Honorary was misnamed in the headline and photo caption as Blue Key. Silver Key is an honorary for sophomores.

In the photo caption of the After Dark story Christians was misspelled.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call Managing Editor Caroline Sweeney at 785-532-6556 or email news@spub.ksu.edu.

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thursday, october 6, 2011

kansas state collegian

Despite team effort, Wildcats swept in second conference loss



photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian

K-State volleyball head coach **Suzie Fritz** talks with her players after a game one loss to Iowa State on Wednesday night.

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The Iowa State Cyclones proved worthy of their No. 16 ranking by sweeping the K-State volleyball team with scores of 27-25, 25-21 and 25-23, giving the Wildcats their second straight conference loss. The Wildcats, despite not having Caitlyn Donahue in the lineup due to injury, fought hard but could not grab the momentum in key situations.

Ashley Kelican filled in for Donahue as the starting setter and head coach Suzie Fritz praised Kelican for her play but said that switching setters

will ultimately have an effect on timing between setters and hitters, with a spot-on comparison.

"In football you have one quarterback that gets all the snaps, and it's similar to volleyball in that we have one quarterback that gets all the snaps," Fritz said of the setter position. "Ashley did exceptionally well given that she doesn't get as many snaps. When you have a different setter, they might release the ball differently and the hitters have to adjust."

When asked whether she considered Donahue's injury to be serious, Fritz simply replied, "Not at this point."

Lilla Porubek and Kathleen Ludwig led the Wildcats on offense with 11 and 10 kills respectively.

Ludwig said despite the result, the team felt good about the effort it put forward.

"We fought really hard, I know that it was the same result as last weekend at A&M but we feel like it was such a different result," Ludwig said. "We're going to take away the good stuff from this one and try to just keep going."

The Wildcats got off to a slow start in the first set, allowing the Cyclones to an early 6-2 lead. The Wildcats dug themselves out of the hole with a 5-0 run sparked by an

Alex Muff block to make the score 8-7 in favor of K-State.

The set was back and forth from that point until the Cyclones brought the lead back to four with a 15-11 advantage. The Wildcats did not let the lead grow and eventually tied the set at 19-19 on another Muff block.

The set would eventually represent nine tie scores and four lead changes but a late service error by the Wildcats would give the Cyclones the momentum they needed to win the set 27-25.

The Wildcats got off to another turtle-like start in the second set as they lost the first four points. They responded

well to the adversity, though, and fought hard to keep the set close by posting runs of 3-0 and 5-0. The runs were not enough for the Wildcats, however, as the Cyclones took the set 25-21, only allowing Kaitlyn Pelger, the Big 12 leader in kills, one kill in the set.

The Wildcats came out refocused after the second set with intentions of making the third set result in a better outcome. The third set would be the closest of all three sets with 11 tie scores and six lead changes. Neither team would lead by more than three points in the set but the Cyclones came up with the key points when they needed them and

completed the sweep with a 25-23 win.

Fritz said she is proud of how her team held the Cyclones to .218 hitting percentage but needed more from its offense.

"What we weren't able to do, was kind of match that effort," Fritz said. "We needed to be able to hit for a higher efficiency. I thought we hurt ourselves more than they did. I thought we made some critical errors at inopportune times and I thought they played more consistently."

The Wildcats travel to play the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday with first serve set for 1 p.m.



During the first game of Wednesday night's match against Iowa State **Ashley Kelican**, a junior setter, makes a play on the ball.



K-State middle blocker, **Alex Muff**, fires a shot back toward Iowa State blockers during the first match at Ahearn Field House.

Two-minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL:

Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison will not play in Sunday's game against the Tennessee Titans due to a broken orbital bone around his right eye. Harrison underwent a surgical procedure on Wednesday, but it has not been determined when he is expected to return. Originally it was assumed that Harrison had suffered a concussion while attempting to make a tackle, but Harrison confirmed that the injury came from the forehead pad of his helmet hitting his eye.

MLB:

After a 10 run outburst, the New York Yankees have forced the Detroit Tigers to play game five today in the current American League Division Series matchup. Tied at two games each, the Yankees and Tigers will

face off one more time to determine who will move on to face the Texas Rangers, who have already won their series between the Tampa Bay Rays.

NHL:

Despite a clear hit to the head against the Montreal Canadiens defenseman Chris Campoli, NHL chief disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan will not suspend Tampa Bay Lightning forward Ryan Malone. The league rule, which outlaws hits to the head, was overridden by what Shanahan saw as Malone made a play for the puck. When the two players clashed head on, Campoli was said to have been losing control of the puck and bending forward into Malone, which created the contact unintentionally.

NCAA:

The Missouri Tigers basketball team took a major blow as it was announced this week that forward Lau-

rence Bowers tore his ACL. Bowers, one of only two Missouri forwards with considerable experience, is now out for the season. For Missouri, the injury will force head coach Frank Haith to make major adjustments to the team's starting five. Fortunately for Bowers and the Tigers, the senior has a redshirt season available and will be eligible to return next year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Texas Rangers (3-1)
Tampa Bay Rays (1-3)
New York Yankees (2-2)
Detroit Tigers (2-2)
National League Division Series
Milwaukee Brewers (2-1)
Arizona Diamond-Backs (1-2)
Philadelphia Phillies (2-1)
St. Louis Cardinals (1-2)



K-State sophomore middle blocker, **Kaitlyn Pelger**, winds back for a shot on Iowa State blockers.

THE WEEKLY 10

10 things not to do on Columbus Day



David Shroyer

Columbus day is a holiday that celebrates worldly travel, global takeover and subjugation of indigenous people. Columbus is an American hero, or Spanish, or Italian - where the hell is Columbus from anyway?

Nonetheless, this is a day that is so under-celebrated that people are rendered indifferent regarding its purposes, and, on the other hand, a day that some take entirely too far when it comes to celebrating.

These are the things not to do on Columbus Day for those of you who have entirely too much zeal for this somewhat benign holiday.

1. Don't recite the Columbus sailing poem

Please, just don't. Yes, rhyming is a good way to learn (lefty loosey, righty tighty), but you are adults. Lets find some other way of remembering how Columbus sailed the Atlantic in 1588 - wait ... that's the Spanish Armada. Nevermind, rhyming is good.

2. Don't annex your neighbor's backyard

This isn't the 17th century, we don't do that anymore. You know who did stuff like that... the Nazis. Don't go there.

3. Do not do as Columbus did

Do not try an assemble your own fleet of boats with wood siding and old beer and pizza boxes rotting in your back yard and sail down the Big Blue. You're not Huckleberry Finn - you are going to sink. And scribbling the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria with magic marker on the side of your makeshift vessels isn't fooling anyone, no matter what your roommate Steve says.

4. Don't steal your neighbor's cat and call it spoils of war

Cats have claws. They hurt.

5. Don't commandeer your room-mate's car

There is probably a reason why you don't have one of your own, or why you have to attempt to commandeer another person's vehicle. Commandeer a taxi if you must commandeer anything.

6. Do not dress up as a Native American for a good laugh

You're just adding insult to injury. This is a dumb idea for many reasons, and doing it to spite a certain race is just unacceptable, unless you are dressed as the chief from the Village People. In this case, it is perfectly OK, as long as the biker guy with the sweet mustache accompanies you.

7. Do not dress like a pilgrim

This goes with the previous number. The pilgrims looked utterly absurd. No wonder they were kicked out of England, or chased out, or whatever. Second, Columbus wasn't a pilgrim.

8. Don't draw attention to yourself

Don't go to a Native American casino and start shouting "manifest destiny" at the top of your lungs. You will be thrown out.

9. Don't dress up like Columbus.

The Renaissance attire was even worse than what the pilgrims wore. Puffy shirts and parachute pants? MC Hammer had better style than they did. But they were smart as hell, so we can't hate them for that. The guy found America for crying out loud ... well, after the Native Americans of course.

10. Don't try and ruin other people's Columbus Day

Don't recite what your anthropologist teacher said about how Columbus was a genocidal maniac who murdered millions of Native Americans. That's my job. Columbus was a genocidal maniac who murdered millions of Native Americans. There, just ruined your Columbus Day.

Columbus Day can be thought of as an absolute and utter waste of holiday allotment, or it can be remembered as a time when one of the most powerful naval empires traveled across the Atlantic, found America and supplanted its native inhabitants. But it can also be a good reminder to the American people of the long and perilous journey that has made this country into a great nation.

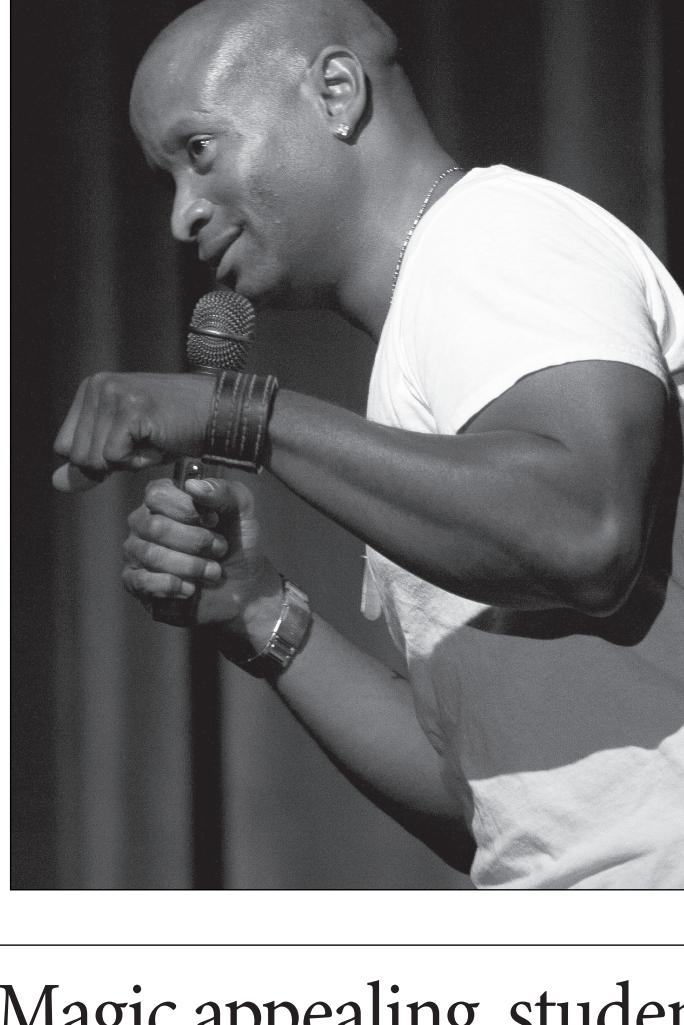
Of all these reasons for this particular holiday's existence, the second one is by far the worst reason to celebrate. So whether you find it worth your time to celebrate Columbus Day, or if you are one of the select few who turns extra fervent when it approaches, just remember to try and keep your indifference or enthusiasm to yourself.

David Shroyer is a junior in social sciences. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Comedians come to campus, entertain students



photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian



Above: DeRay Davis, comedian from "Barbershop," "Barbershop 2: Back in Business," and Entourage, performs in Forum Hall Oct. 4.

Right: Mike Smith, comedian from BET, entertains a packed Forum Hall before the headliner, DeRay Davis, took the stage. Smith talked about biracial marriage, weed and having kids.

"The fans are who give us the energy to perform and they were awesome."

Mike Smith
comedian

Magic appealing, students join Harry Potter Alliance

Megan Stanley
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Only a few things in this world have captured the hearts and minds of millions of people. The wizarding world of Harry Potter created by J.K. Rowling is one of those things.

Harry's world has influenced children and adults alike for the past decade. The phenomenon started in 1998 and has grown in leaps and bounds over the last 13 years. The books inspired more than just the movies and billions of dollars worth of merchandise; they have created a generation of readers and influenced people to do things for the greater good.

Students on the K-State campus have been moved, too, by the magical world of Harry Potter. There is a worldwide organization called the Harry Potter Alliance that combines the love of Harry Potter with the desire to make the world a better place. The K-State chapter of the HPA is called "The Burrow" and they meet every other Sunday at 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Inspired by the words of Albus Dumbledore, this service organization is run by K-State students with the university and the community to "spread love and fight the Dark Arts in the real world," according to the organization's website.

"We want to make the world a better place, and our mutual love for things like Harry Potter is a starting point from which we draw inspiration and can therefore expand."

Heather Etelamaki
senior in English

Karin Westman, associate professor of English and sponsor of the HPA, said that the HPA promotes equality of race, gender and sexuality, as well as informing the public about genocide, global warming and

poverty.

"Last spring HPA co-sponsored the annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball: A Wizard Rock Concert for Literacy," said Westman.

The event raised \$1,700 for the literacy organization First Book.

"This semester we are working on setting up something to help libraries that lost their books due to Hurricane Irene. We are wanting to try a toy drive later in this semester as well," said Dorothy Menefee, junior in natural resources and environmental science and co-president of The Burrow. "We use the enthusiasm that people have for books and movies that people love and direct it to causes that can help people."

Currently, the group is still growing.

"We have a smaller circle of regular members, but a larger number on the Listserv," Menefee said.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Big 12 Room in the Union.

"We want to make the world a better place, and our mutual love for things like Harry Potter is a starting point from which we draw inspiration and can therefore expand," said Heather Etelamaki, senior in English.



courtesy graphic

tion and can therefore expand," said Heather Etelamaki, senior in English.

The Harry Potter Alliance chapter at K-State was started in spring 2010 by two graduate students in English who wanted to share their passion of Harry Potter with the entire K-State campus.

"We put our enthusiasm to good use, and I think it's a wonderful community-building organization to be a part of," said Etelamaki.

K-State gay community, supporters to celebrate National Coming Out Day

Jillian Aramowicz
staff writer

A prism is a single optical element that disperses light into different wavelengths that create the colors of the rainbow. Upon first glance, the prismatic object may just look like a solid, colorless object, but look closer and one can see the hidden beauty below the surface.

Much like a prism, part of the beauty of America is celebrating the diversity that makes the nation colorful, which is why National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11 is an important event for the LGBT

"If a child was diagnosed with a life-threatening or life-changing condition, wouldn't most parents learn all that they could about the condition, rather than condemning or rejecting the child? Why should this be different?"

Sue Gerth
President of the Flint Hills chapter of PFLAG

community on campus.

According to the Human Rights Campaign at hrc.org, National Coming Out Day originated on Oct. 11, 1987, when half a million people marched on the nation's capital to support gay rights. After the success of the rally, NCOD became a yearly event amongst the LGBT community and has gained nationwide recognition and support. The goal of the day is for LGBT citizens to have an outlet to shed light on their lifestyle and openly proclaim their sexuality without criticism.

The LGBT campus group at K-State is planning events throughout next week. Brandon Haddock, LGBT Service Coordinator at the university, said that discussion panels will be held in the K-State Student Union as well as in several classrooms to inform students about the significance of the LGBT community.

"Students who aren't familiar with an LGBT lifestyle get to see that we are all basically the same," Haddock said.

"However, our lives can be difficult on a daily basis because people criticize our choices and our relationships."

Haddock said the support for initiatives like NCOD in Manhattan has been tremendous.

"We have seen almost no opposition," Haddock said. "Students have been very supportive of us. There are so many good people in this community."

Although the primary focus of the week is for homosexual or transgendered men and women to publicly declare their sexuality, the support of straight students who feel strongly about the cause are welcome to participate.

"Our allies are wonderful," said Haddock. "There would be a lot we couldn't do without their help and encouragement."

Megan Stanley, sophomore in public relations and pre-law and member of the LGBT community at K-State says she enjoys the encouragement from everyone on campus.

"I like being part of the coming out process," said Stanley. "You definitely want as much support as possible."

Her advice to students who are nervous about coming out, despite the compassion of fellow LGBT members during the week, is to wait until they are truly comfortable.

"There are so many things that affect people when coming out," Stanley said. "It can be hard. But it's nice to have this little support group here to help."

She also said there are more events besides NCOD that occur during the year in conjunction with K-State's LGBT group and all students are welcome to join in the fun and festivities any time of year.

A common struggle for students who want to come out to their families is the fear of rejection or anger. Sue Gerth is the President of the Flint Hills chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) and the secretary of the Kansas Statewide Transgender Education Project (K-STEP). Gerth says she became involved in the LGBT community three years ago when her daughter came out to her as transgendered. Gerth said that coming out saved her daughter's life and she had previously suffered from severe depression because of the personal strife and social negativity of living physically

as male when she felt she was a female.

The celebration of NCOD is especially important to Gerth because she has witnessed firsthand what the coming out process can do to a child and their family. Gerth and her husband both fully support their daughter and her sexuality but their other children do not and refuse to acknowledge their sister's existence.

NCOD will be celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 11, and the K-State events will begin Monday, Oct. 10 and span throughout the week. All students are invited to join the festivities around campus and show support for the LGBT community.

with a life-threatening or life-changing condition, wouldn't most parents learn all that they could about the condition, rather than condemning or rejecting the child? Why should this be different?" Gerth said.

Gerth says she would not change anything and she is excited for the celebration of NCOD so she can share her story with struggling youth and their families, especially parents.

"If a child was diagnosed

For more information, contact the LGBT Resource Center at 785-532-5299 or lgbt@ksu.edu

SABHA to host first concert of the year

Balasubramany
Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

The Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts will be hosting its first concert for this academic year on Friday at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

SABHA will be hosting "Rhythm," a musical concert by vocalist Pandit Raghunandan Panshikar, with Bharat Kamat on the tabla and Niranjan Lele on the harmonium. All three artists have never performed at K-State before, according to Vijayalakshmi Iyer, president of SABHA.

Panishkar will be singing

classical Hindustani music in Hindi and Urdu and will also sing other semi-classical versions like Thumri, according to Iyer.

"He is actually well versed in four different languages; Hindi, Urdu, Marathi and Sanskrit," Iyer said.

The harmonium is a classical accompaniment instrument in the Hindustani style of music and is similar to a reed organ. The tabla is a type of drum.

SABHA organizes concerts on a regular basis focusing on Indian artists who mostly travel from India in order to perform for the K-State community. The concerts are always free, according to Iyer.

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE and delivery. Faith furniture is seeking part-time, dependable warehouse and delivery personnel. Must have a valid drivers license and the ability to lift heavy objects. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 in Manhattan.

\$2,290- 27" iMac, 1 TB hard-drive, 8 GB Memory, 2.8 GHz Intel Quad-Core i5, ATI Radeon HD 5750, only 7 months old, one owner, reason for selling: I need a laptop. More info available. Call 785-207-5020.

Answer to the last

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Zeta Tau Alpha hosts events, eating contest to raise cancer awareness

Kelly Skehen
staff writer

According to stronghealth.com, one in eight women will have breast cancer in their lifetime. The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are spreading breast cancer awareness through Think Pink Week. Events will be set up through Oct. 8 to educate the students of K-State about cancer.

"Our goal is to raise money and awareness," said Becca Greif, junior in civil engineering. "Think Pink Week is Zeta's national philanthropy. We all

do something a little different, but it's all for the same cause."

ZTA partnered with Self magazine, the NFL Lifetime, Susan G. Komen for the Cure and Yoplait in the fight against breast cancer.

Yoplait's Save Lids, Save Lives campaign was the central purpose of the yogurt-eating contest held on Wednesday.

"Each team has four people and they have to eat eight cups of yogurt the fastest in order to win the prize," Greif said. "It is relay style. We then send in all of the pink lids to Yoplait."

Teams were lined up at the

tables cheering each other on. One girl accidentally spit yogurt on her team because she was laughing so hard. Yogurt was all over the ground, chins and noses. Onlookers became curious and wandered over to the table to watch.

According to ZTA's philanthropy director, Kate Murphy, sophomore in elementary education, Yoplait typically donates 10 cents for every lid, but for every lid Zeta Tau Alpha sends in, they are donating 20 cents. This year, Yoplait will donate up to \$2

million for breast cancer research.

"My strategy was to tip and shovel," said Josh Van Bebber, freshman in mechanical engineering, who participated in the contest. "We love supporting this cause and decided to come after Zeta came and talked to us about it at chapter dinner."

Van Bebber was one of the four guys on the winning team. They received a crown and a bedazzled trophy.

The yogurt-eating contest was just one of many things Zeta Tau Alpha is doing this

week.

On Monday, Zeta sold coffee for \$1 per cup to raise money and awareness. Shower cards, which guide you through a step-by-step self-examination, were handed out on Tuesday.

Today, they will be handing out pink ribbons and on Friday, they will give Think Pink wristbands to the first 1,000 people they see wearing pink around campus. The members of Zeta also hope to "pink out" Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday at the game against Mizzou. Pink T-

shirts will be available for sale all week to help with the campaign. Again, all proceeds go toward breast cancer awareness and education.

Zeta Tau Alpha plans to continue their breast cancer awareness throughout the year. They hope to pink out a women's basketball game and volleyball game in the near future.

"This is something we are all very passionate about and will continue doing it," said Macy Warburton, sophomore in political science and international studies.

Two opportunities for K-State students, community members to help clean up the Little Apple

Karen Ingram
news editor

Students and citizens of Manhattan have two opportunities to go green this Saturday.

K-State is participating in the 2011 Game Day Challenge, a program created by the Environmental Protection Agency to promote recycling programs. More than 65 colleges and universities across the nation are participating in the event, where a home football game is chosen to collect recyclable goods and the results are measured and compared to other schools nationwide.

Joe Myers, physical plant supervisor, said there is no specific goal in mind for this year because they are still trying to see how it's working. Last year's numbers were not very good, compared with other schools in places like California.

"Kansas isn't really known for its recycling," he said.

However, Myers said, it was important to note that overall recycling is up at K-State and volunteers report the recyclables recovered have been cleaner and more often free of contaminants, such as food.

Students for Environment-

tal Action will be on hand at Saturday's game to collect recyclable trash from tailgaters. Items such as paper, cardboard and beverage containers will be recycled while food waste will be turned into compost.

In addition to the Game Day Challenge, a nonprofit organization will also be in the area during their nationwide quest for zero waste.

Pick Up America is traveling from Maryland to San Diego, recruiting volunteers in each town they pass by to help clean up litter in the area. The organization will be in the Manhattan area this weekend.

Greg Katski, public relations director for Pick Up America, said they currently have nine full-time volunteers on the road, including six interns they affectionately refer to as "trash-ters." Participating in Pick Up America is a good way to get experience with a non-profit organization, Katski said, and volunteers are always welcome, even for just a few hours.

"We want to get as many as we can," Katski said. "We usually have a pretty good turnout in college towns. We really want to reach out to young people, especially people from our generation and our age."

The representatives from Pick Up America will meet in City Park at 11 a.m. on Saturday and again on Sunday at 1 p.m. After some people have gathered, they will venture out to U.S. Highway 24 — the route they are taking through the area on their way to the west coast.

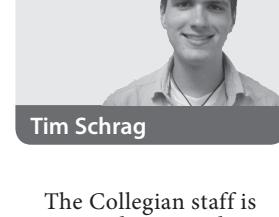
"We're just trying to get people to come out and think about beautifying their city," Katski said. "People still throw trash out their windows and are really reckless."

More information on the 2011 Game Day Challenge can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/wastes/partnerships/wastewise/challenge/gameday/>

More information on Pick Up America can be found at <http://www.pickupamerica.org/>. For questions on volunteering with Pick Up America, please contact Greg Katski at 301-915-6602 or gmk0825@gmail.com

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Collegian workplace a learning experience for writers, editors



Tim Schrag

countable for our mistakes. I would like to thank all of you who have returned this favor over the past seven weeks. Please continue to do so. As a student publication we are here to learn and grow. I would ask that you keep in mind that many of us are still learning a trade and just like many of our readers, we too are students. Much like other students do homework, or student athletes practice, publishing the Collegian is a way for us to hone our skills. Our practice happens to be more public.

I firmly believe media works best when it allows dialogue to flow. Our goal is to tell the stories of the K-State and

Manhattan communities. The staff members are committed to a level of quality reporting that not only educates and informs these communities, but starts a dialogue that might not otherwise happen.

On behalf of the Collegian staff I would like to firmly apologize to the readership for Wednesday's disservice. We are just as committed to accuracy as we were when the Collegian was founded in 1896. We will continue to strive to live up to that solid reputation.

Tim Schrag is a senior in journalism and digital media. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Kristen Rochelle Cherry, of the 1200 block of Yuma Street, was booked for six counts of making false writing and six counts of theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dusty Emone Ellis, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was

Michael Aloysius Velasco, of Carol Stream, Ill., was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

John Paul Nesfeder, of Shawnee, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$220.

Caleb Andrew Sullivan, of Manhattan, was booked for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000.

- Compiled by Sarah Rajewski



It's time to sign your team up for Darcy's Run, the K-State event raising awareness and support for those who have been affected by sexual assault. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a campus the size of K-State has around 412 sexual assaults each year. Beyond that, there are entire populations of women and children, and men too, being affected across the globe. In Congo, weapons such as knives and guns are used during rapes of entire villages. The Panzi Hospital in Congo works to reconstruct the organs of those who have been assaulted.

Here in Manhattan, we are fortunate to have trained SANE SART nurses to assist those who have suffered a sexual assault. When clothing is taken as evidence, the SANE SART program gives sweatshirts/pants for patients to wear home. Find out more at the SANE SART Booth Nov. 6.

Wildcats Against Rape (W.A.R.) is a student group hosting THE RUN AGAINST RAPE II

at Ahearn Track, Old Memorial Stadium. Sign up your team now to help us run 412 miles on November 6, 2011.

Events begin at 2:00 pm; the Run at 3:00 pm.

PRIZES, BANDS, FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT.

Contributions for the Panzi hospital and donations of sweatshirts for the SANE SART program will be accepted at the track. Sign your team up; come run for the cause, win some prizes, or enjoy the view and listen to the music.

For more information or for online team signup, visit us at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/W.A.R/darcysrun.html or call the

K-State Women's Center at 785.532.6444

"Kristy Parker, for the United States: Behind the Scenes at the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division"

Parker, a 1991 cum laude History alumna, will discuss cases she's prosecuted at the D.O.J., including hate crimes, police abuse, and human trafficking.

12:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 7.

Hale Library Hemisphere Room

For more information about Parker and her lecture: <http://www.k-state.edu/womst/>